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837th U.S. Army Transportation Battalion (Terminal)

3rd Qtr, FY 2003

Commander's Corner

By LTC James E. Brundage
Battalion Commander

This quarter has again tested the flexibility and perseverance of all of the Kargo Kings. Our support to Iraqi Freedom ended with the return of our members of TF 599 from Rotterdam, and other returnees from Kuwait, Charleston, and Diego Garcia. All deployers were successful in their operations and came back with great experience and lessons learned. Meanwhile, the rest of the unit rose to the occasion of reduced manning and continued to provide great support to the Korean Theater. The quarter was highlighted by a visit by COL Gitto (599th Group CDR), a unit cleanup of the U.N. Cemetery here in Pusan, and a super Hail and Farewell down at the Paradise Hotel in Haeundae Beach. While the Paradise did live up to its name, the H&F was a sad event in that we had to say goodbye to MAJ Stewart, SGM Hammond, and Mr. Day, three key individuals who have made the first year of my command both easy and enjoyable. These individuals will be missed by myself and the rest of the Kargo Kings, but with replacements like MAJ Nixon, SGM Skinner, and Mr. Rice, I'm sure that next year will be as enjoyable and successful for the unit. As we work through the Summer turnover and prepare for Ulchi Focus Lens, new relationships and bonds will be

forming, and the Kargo King family will move forward as a team.

Thanks!



LTC Brundage hosting MG Jeanette Edmunds, CG 19th Theater Support Command last May.

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SGM Corner

By SGM Jeanne E. Hammond



It is hard for me to believe that my time is coming to an end with the, “Kargo Kings”. I could not have wished a better wish than to be the SGM for the 837th Transportation Battalion. It was and is an honor to be a part of this awesome team. It is pretty darn amazing to see everyone doing their share when it comes to mission, day to day business, and being a part of the family. I know by far this is one of, if not the best Port Operations Battalions in the Army. I wish everyone the best. I hope each and every one of you gets what you want out of life. Continue to be the great Logistic Warriors that you are. Thank-you for all your support and friendships.



SGM Hammond makes her farewell speech at the Bn Hail & Farewell held in June at the Paradise Beach Hotel.

Chinhae Ammunition Operations

Mr. Rice Mark

Acting Chief, Terminal Operations

Once again the 837th Transportation Battalion (Kargo Kings) was tasked for an ammo mission at the ROK Army Ammo Pier in Chinhae. This mission would test the abilities of the Kargo Kings to the extreme. In addition to the standard call forward and retrograde segregation, ammo destined for other ports remained on board the mission vessel, and the loaded ammo was destined for two separate ports. But the most challenging part of the mission proved to be an early vessel arrival that necessitated concurrent rail and ship operations.

The vessel chosen for this ammo mission was the MV SP5 Eric G. Gibson. The ship is a self-sustaining vessel, which means it has cranes onboard that can load and unload cargo. The ship and crew turned out to be one of the best with which we have worked and at times the ships cranes loaded/unloaded containers as efficiently as the shore gantry crane. During the Chinhae operations we were honored by a visit by COL Gitto, the 599th Transportation Group Commander.



Mr. Rice, briefing COL Gitto, Cdr, 599th Trans Grp; COL Lee, Cdr, ROK POG and LTC Brundage Cdr, 837th Trans Bn, Kargo Kings.

Lesson's learned from previous ammo operations pointed at the need for a better method to stage and load the containers on the vessel. This year with even closer communication between the ammo community and the Kargo Kings, we were able to secure a list of each container by HAZMAT class and weight. Using this information we were able to better plan the staging distribution by the number of containers by weight and HAZMAT class groups. Of the 500+ containers planned for retrograded to CONUS, 48 of the containers were being transported to Japan for DEMIL, and this required additional stowage considerations. Before the ship could be loaded, we had to discharge 250+ containers that were part of the call forward. With the retrograde containers taking up most of the staging pad, the ROK's allowed us to use the gravel area behind the gantry crane to stage the call forward containers. This helped to keep separation be-



Gravel area behind gantry crane used to stage in coming call forward. 250+ containers were staged in this gravel area.

tween the retrograde and call forward segregation.

With the new staging plan and knowledge of the number and class of containers by weight, the placement of each rail-loaded container proved to be an easy task and staging time was cut in half. Using the staging plan, an alpha numeric code was marked on each container and as the container was moved off the train to the staging area the ROK worker's manning the MHE followed the staging plan, positioning each container without having to wait for the NCOIC or a Marine Cargo Superintendent to chose a location as it had been done previously on numerous ammo missions. This system allowed a detailed plan for each day of loading and the flexibility to start cargo loading with 20% of the containers still on the rail on the way to Chinhae. All the while maintaining the proper stowage and stability required by the vessel!



Main staging area, showing segregation by HAZMAT class and weight. Cement area needed for Retrograde/export Agriculture Inspection.

As a result of our great working relationship with the ROK POG, CPT Kim of the ROK POG allowed us the leeway necessary to implement the new staging plan as well as set up the concurrent rail and ship operations that were so vital to this unique mission.

Once again the Kargo Kings lead the way.



Apache Operations

By Mr. Rice Mark
Acting Chief, Terminal Operations

Pier 8 played host for this most recent mission for the preparation for the Reception, Staging, Onward movement and Integration (RSOI) of the AH-64D Apache "Longbow" helicopters. The aircraft were being fielded to the 3-6 CAV Attack Helicopter Battalion. The fielding of the Apache Longbows was a great mission for the 837th Transportation Battalion.

As with many operations, during this mis-

sion there were a tremendous number of visitors that came to view the operations. One visitor was LTG Campbell, Commanding General of the Eight U.S. Army, whose group arrived on Pier 8 via 2 Blackhawk helicopters.

The 837th Transportation Battalion participated in several meetings leading up to the fielding of the Apache Longbows. The Task Force Commander, LTC McCree, and his 194th Maintenance Battalion staff conducted terrain walks of the pier during the preceding weeks to make sure everybody knew the part they played



Apache Rock Drill under way on Pier 8.

in the overall mission and to help foster an awareness for safety. MAJ Stewart, the 837th Transportation Battalion XO, also attended several In-Progress Reviews (IPR's) to ensure the mission was coordinated and accomplished with no problems. As always, there was an enormous amount of work that goes into a high profile mission like this and the Kargo Kings were a major player in every aspect of the operation.

The AH-64Ds arrived on 4 June onboard the MV Green Point. Without exception, the download of the vessel was the most sensitive phase of the operation. The Apache is a 20 million dollar aircraft and each one had to be treated with the utmost care and consideration. The aircraft required a special tail wheel hitch hooked to a modified M998 HMMWV (Humvee). Pier 8 was also used as the aircraft staging and assembly area. Soldiers from the 194th Maintenance Battalion and the 3-6 CAV Attack Helicopter Battalion provided the technicians responsible for assembling the aircraft.

Pier 8 was a buzz of activity with about 150 personnel on site for the four day operation. Safety was the key to mission success and was stressed on a daily basis. The foreign object on ground (FOG) sweeps



First Helicopter coming down the ramp of the MV Green Point.

were done prior to every aircraft being moved onto the helipad to minimize any possibility of damage to the aircraft. Force Protection was a major consideration and a priority. Extensive coordination was maintained with the local MP Company, ROK POG and the Korean National Police. The ROK Navy even provided a picket boat with diver just in case one of the helicopters ditched in the water during any of the test flights.

The Longbow fielding again demonstrated the important role of the 837th Transportation Battalion in supporting the warfighter. Victory for U.S. Forces Korea starts at Pier 8 with the dedication of the Kargo Kings soldiers and civilians.



Mr. Pak and Mr. O overseeing the Apache Operations.

599th Transportation Group Commander Visits the Kargo Kings

MAJ S. Eric Stewart

Executive Officer

COL Peter Gitto, Commander of the 599th Transportation Group, paid a visit to the Kargo Kings 24-26 April 2003. COL Gitto took this opportunity to meet with our corporate partners at American President Lines and Maersk Sealand as well as meet with our military and civilian workforce at Pier 8. COL Gitto's visit coincided with the ammunition mission occurring in Chinhae and he was able to see the Kargo Kings in action alongside the soldiers of the ROK POG. COL Lee, ROK POG Commander hosted COL Gitto and LTC Brundage at the ROK POG dining facility in Chinhae. COL Gitto also enjoyed the cuisine of Korea with a visit to a popular "kalbi" house restaurant. Unfortunately this was the last time COL Gitto was able to visit Korea while serving as the 599th Transportation Group Commander. He relinquished command in July 2003 to COL Thomas A. Harvey.



⇧ COL Gitto briefing the Kargo Kings on 599th personnel.



⇧ Observing ammunition operations with COL Lee.

⇧ Enjoying Korean hospitality at the ROK Army Dining Facility.



⇧ "Katchi Kapshida, We go together."



⇧ COL Gitto and man's best friend in Chinhae.

Charleston DST

By Mr. Mark Rice
Acting Chief, Terminal Operations

This past spring 2003, the Kargo Kings deployed one of our interns, Mr. Mark Rice, to Charleston, SC and the 841st Transportation Battalion to support Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF). Mr. Rice fulfilled the role of Marine Cargo Superintendent, comprising a composite DST which included SFC Mike Davis from the 599th Transportation Group. All members of the DST were amazed as they engaged in the awesome task of staging and uploading a huge volume of trucks, trucks and more trucks, of all shapes, sizes, UIC's and model numbers.

The 841st Transportation Battalion's, AOR consists of three ship piers: the first is the traffic control dock area in front of the battalion operations building; the second is the North Charleston Commercial Container Terminal which provides addi-

tional loading area for operations as needed; the third is a berth called Wharf Alpha on the Navy Weapons Facility. One of the challenges was allotting adequate time for the advance planning required to commit staging areas for designated cargo prior to a vessels port call and loading. The cargo had to be staged and separated according to what port the cargo is destined for and load-ordered based on deck height restrictions specific to the vessel.

An average day for Mr. Rice and the team consisted of working a train in the morning at two respective rail spurs and anywhere from 50 to 80 over-the-road 18 wheeler trucks at the staging yard. The team often worked a second train in the afternoon and.....this cycle was repeated during the night shift. On several occasions there were three ships loading simultaneously at each of the three berths, in addition to the standard daily workload at the rail spurs and the trucks at the staging yards. Although very difficult, with assistance from the 599th Transportation Group and the 837th Transportation Battalion, the 841st Transportation Battalion maintained the capability for around the clock, 24-hour operations.



Main rail spur at 841st Trans Bn, Charleston, SC. Just one more train of material and support heading to Iraq.

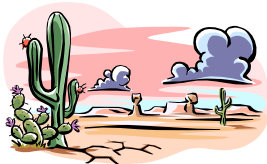


The MV Hague loading at the North Charleston Commercial Container Terminal.

As Marine Cargo Superintendents, the team's job was usually on the ships overseeing the gangs loading the vessels. A ship such as an LMSR could work as many as three gangs on three different decks at the same time. Mr. Rice and the team had to make sure the stevedores were following the stowage plan as best as possible. They also had to ensure that the cargo designated for port "alpha" was only loaded onboard the vessel going to port "alpha". Yet another aspect of the Marine Cargo Superintendents duties was acting as liaison between the stevedores and the ship concerning lashing gear is-

sues or stowage issues concerning what was planned and what is needed for proper stability of the vessel.

All in all, our Mr. Rice reported that his deployment was a very hectic six-week TDY in which he learned much about working the larger vessels and dealing with maximum cargo loads. The skills attained and lessons learned at Charleston, SC and the 841st Transportation Battalion during (OEF) support are tremendous assets that will be valuable upon return to the Korean Theater of Operations.



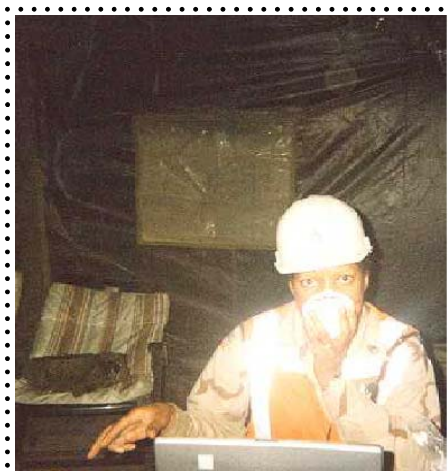
Kuwait DST

SSG Tracy Robinson

Traffic & Cargo Distribution

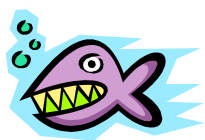
SSG Robinson deployed to the Port of Ash Shuaiba in Kuwait City in support of the 598th Terminal Transportation Group and Operation Iraqi Freedom. The deployment to Kuwait City consisted of a long, grueling plane ride and a ride on a fast paced train.

Fulfilling the role of World-Wide Port Systems Operator, SSG Robinson tracked incoming and outgoing vessels in the Southwest Asia AOR. SSG Robinson enjoyed the experience of executing her real world mission in a hostile environment and being an essential part of the uninterrupted logistics sustainment flow to the warfighter.



↑ SSG Robinson working as World-wide Port Systems Operator for the 598th TTG. Due to a heavy sand wind blowing, she wears a mask even inside of the building.

↔ SSG Robinson saying hello to the Kargo Kings at the Port of Ash Shuaiba in Kuwait City.



Sea Power Day



By Mr. Mark Rice

Acting Chief, Terminal Operations

The 837th Transportation Battalion, Kargo Kings played host to the US Navy Sea Power Day commemoration of USFK's celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War 28 May to 1 June. Every square foot of berthing space was occupied with the visitation of six ships and approximately 1000 shore side visitors. In addition to the ship visits, the Kargo Kings also hosted a luncheon and historical symposium for the visitors.

The 837th Transportation Battalion had the mission to provide support as required for the ceremony, the ships and visitors, as requested by our US Navy organizers. The six ship visitors consisted of: USS Fort McHenry LSD, USS Cushing DD, USS Patriot MCM 7, USS Guardian MCM 5, the British HMS Liverpool and the Korean Destroyer Kwang Kye To.

In addition to setting up luncheon and symposium facilities for the dignitaries and visitors, the 837th Transportation Battalion also went that extra mile and set up the hot-dog and hamburger stand for the ships crew. Into the second day the weather turned for the worst and rain showers moved in but the morale and festive atmosphere prevailed and all enjoyed a good time.



Pier 8's own Puff Daddy "Jones" manning the entertainment at the hotdog and hamburger stand.



Pier 8's own KATUSA's posse.



The USS Cushing backing into dock at Pier 8.

NCO OF THE YEAR BOARD

By SGM Jeanne E. Hammond

Battalion Sergeant Major

The 599th Transportation Group NCO of the Year Board was conducted from 30 June – 3 July. The NCOs competed in the following events. APFT; Land Navigation Course; 65 question Written Test; 3-5 minute briefings on Army Values, NCOES, What I would change if I were the Sergeant Major of the Army; and a Board. It was



a fast and vigorous three days. All NCOs that participated had a great learning experience, which built team work and NCO development. It was a pleasure to host such a great event. As we all know there can only be one winner, and that winner was SSG Fuluwaka from the HQ's 599th Transportation Group. SSG Fuluwaka will represent the 599th Transportation Group at the Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC) Noncommissioned Officer of the Year Board 27 – 29 July.

Passwords

By Johnny McCorvey

Computer Specialist

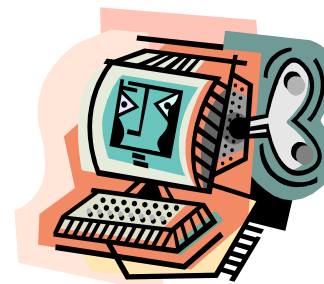
Current Password policy within 837th Transportation Battalion is as follows:

- Must be at least 8 characters in length
- Must contain at least 2 numbers or 1 special character and 1 number
- Must contain at least 1 lower and upper case alpha
- Must not begin or end with a number
- Must not be a part of the users' name
- Must not be a word contained in the dictionary

This makes remembering a password rather difficult.

What You Can Do?

Trying to remember long passwords can be a difficult task, but there are some basic techniques users can employ to reduce the pain. First, choose a phrase or sentence that you will remem-



ber. As an example, we will use the phrase "The pearl in the river." You can then take a number that you are familiar with, such as a birthday. For this example we will use 7/4/01. Next, you can take the first letter of your phrase and interlace it with the chosen date to make something similar to T7p4i0t1r. This method creates a password that won't be found in any dictionary and is unique to the person who created it.

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=T7p4i0t1r				
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In the past, if you are anything like the majority of computer users, you've broken or compromised your password in one or more of the following ways. These are strictly prohibited ways to maintain password security. If you are currently guilty of any of these practices, you must correct it immediately. If IMO observes any of the following violations, you run the risk of being locked out of the network.

- Writing down a password on a sticky note placed on or near your computer.
- Using a word from a dictionary followed by 2 numbers.
- Using the names of people, places, pets, or other common items.
- Sharing your password with someone else.
- Continuing to use the default password provided by the vendor/administrator.

Why Is This A Problem?

Passwords are one of the first lines of defense that users have to protect their systems. Unfortunately, people are not accustomed to remembering difficult passwords consisting of numbers and weird characters. The ever-increasing number of passwords required to work in today's world only makes this problem worse. Many people have compensated for this problem by writing down their password and keeping that information in an unsecured area, like stuck to a computer screen.

MAJ Stewart Farewell

By MAJ Eric Stewart
Executive Officer

It is always a bittersweet time whenever Hee Woon and I have to move to a new duty station. There is the excitement and anticipation that comes with new opportunities but there is also sadness that we have to say goodbye to so many of our friends. My wife and I have truly enjoyed our time at the 837th Transportation Battalion. This is without a doubt the best

assignment that I have ever had. The enthusiasm and professionalism are unmatched and exceeds every other Army organization. Thank-you for allowing me to be a part of this winning team.

I would especially like to mention some individuals who really taught me a lot these last two years. Some of them have left the battalion and some remain. LTC Driver was a great boss who taught me the lessons of loyalty. MAJ Sam Blanton taught me the importance of having a



Mrs. Stewart is presented with a flower basket in appreciation of her outstanding support to the unit and Camp Hialeah Community at the Bn Hail and Farewell.



MAJ Stewart makes his farewell speech at the Bn Hail & Farewell at the Paradise Beach Hotel.

great attitude and energy. I don't think I could ever repay the debt I owe to SFC Ron Choe who made my life a lot easier.

Of those that remain I would like to single out Mr. Ron Day who is a great mentor. Ron's calm demeanor and absolute knowledge of his profession created a supportive atmosphere that made working in the Operations section a great time. LTC James Brundage has been the best boss anyone could ever hope for. The confidence he has in himself allows him to have confidence in the people who work for him. LTC Brundage has kept me from going over the deep end and has allowed me to learn from my mistakes. SGM Hammond has created an excellent environment for the NCOs and I am always impressed by the compassion she has for her soldiers.

I also want to express my appreciation for all of the DA civilian employees. Your loyalty to the battalion made being the Executive Officer a pleasure. Major, Eddy,

Mark, Johnny and Fred I can't thank you enough for the great work you do for our unit and for our country.

The foundation of the 837th Transportation Battalion is the Korean National workforce. I worked the longest with Mr. Yun, C.H. He has been a friend and teacher to me during my entire time at the 837th Transportation Battalion. I shall miss eating boshin-tang with Mr. Yun and the rest of the guys. Dr. Son, H.C. has also been a great teacher and friend. Mr. Yi, C.W. has also been a close friend and I've always learned something new from him every time we spoke. Ms. Chu, K.A. has also been a great supporter and has looked out for me. I wish I could take her with me to all of my assignments to keep me out of trouble. Mr. Pak and the rest of the ISC employees have also been great friends and I appreciate the great work they do for us. I am proud to have known all of the Korean employees and hope we can work together again.

I would be wrong if I failed to thank our KATUSA soldiers. They did not ask to be in the military and their discipline and enthusiasm is a testament to the quality of young people in Korea. Thank you all for your service.

In closing I would like to say that my time in the 837th Transportation Battalion has been professionally and personally

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당신의 행복만을 빌어줄 사람이
바로 친구입니다.

- 성 지희 -

He who wishes only your happiness
even in times of sudden separation
is the real friend of you.

- Song, Chi Hui -

rewarding for my family and I. It is here that I truly saw teamwork in action and learned what it takes to make a winning unit. I will keep all of you in my heart. God bless you all.



New Member of the Kargo Kings

By MAJ S. Eric Stewart
Executive Officer



the new baby. Welcome Anna!

The Kargo Kings added a new member to our family with the introduction of Miss Anna Brundage to the battalion. Anna is the new daughter of LTC and Mrs. James Brundage. The Kargo Kings welcomed Anna with a small reception at Pier 8 where everyone had the opportunity to meet



Kargo Kings welcome Anna at the Baby Shower held in April.

Meet the New Mrs. Rice

Mr. Mark Rice, acting Chief of Operations, married Ms. Jeong Ho Jung on 12 June. The new Mrs. Rice is a resident of the Busan area. The newlyweds will be residing at Camp Hialeah.



The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Rice

Promotion Ceremony
1 April 2003

*PFC Kim, Duk-won (right) promoted to
CPL, and PVT Jo, Kyoo-hyun (left)
promoted to PFC.*



Quarterly Social Trip
UN Cemetery, Pusan
19 April 2003



*Kargo Kings doing volunteer works at the UN Cemetery in Pusan during the
unit quarterly social trip.*



Reenlistment
SSG Tracy Robinson
6 June 2003

*LTC Brundage administers the oath of reenlistment to
SSG Robinson.*

Apache Operations
2 ~ 9 June 2003
Green Point Apache Operations



The first Apache "Longbow" being escorted down the ramp of the MV Green Point.



LTG Charles Campbell (right), CG Eight US Army, inspects the Apache operations.

Cook Out for Kargo Kings
13 June 2003
Warehouse, Pier 8



CHEMEX 03-06
27 June 2003
Building 2650

From left, SSG Reeves, NBC NCO; CPL Jo, Hyun-chul, NBC Ass't; and PVT Sohn, Il-woong, NBC Ass't, conduct training on the M291 decontamination kit. These soldiers planned and executed CHEMEX 03-06.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Pier 8 Commercial Use
by International Stevedoring Company
16 June 2003
Pier 8, Port of Pusan

LTC Brundage makes a speech for the ceremony.



LTC Brundage receives an appreciation plaque from Mr. Bok, Ha-sik, Vice President of the Busan Port Labor & Transporter Worker's Union for his outstanding support for the union members.



The ceremony ends with ribbon cutting.

Reenlistment
SSG Tommie Jones
25 June 2003



SSG Jones takes the oath of reenlistment.



SSG Jones thanks to the Kargo Kings that participated in the ceremony.

Bn Farewell
Paradise Beach Hotel
27 June 2003



Mr. McLendon, Admin Officer, performs as MC and action officer for the event.



SGT Yoo, Yung-pil, Senior KATUSA soldier, receives a unit coin from LTC Brundage.



Mr. Day Ronald, Chief Tml Ops, receives a unit plaque.



SGM Jeanne Hammond receives a unit coin.



All unit NCOs present a gift to SGM Hammond.



Mr. Yi, Chong-won, Senior Korean, presenting gifts to MAJ Stewart and SGM Hammond on behalf of all Korean employees.



Mrs. Hee-woon Stewart receives the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.



MAJ Eric Stewart receives the Saint Christopher Award.



SSG Tracy Robinson sings for the event.

Marks of Excellence

MSM

MAJ Sur E. Stewart, Bn Executive Officer, Cmd & Spt

ARCOM

CPT Courtney R. Brooks, OPS Officer, Terminal OPS

SGT Yoo, Yung-pil, Senior KATUSA, Cmd & Spt

AAM

SFC Fletcher R. King, Cargo NCO, Terminal OPS

SSG Clayton E. Reeves, Training NCO, Terminal OPS

Certificate of Recognition for 35 Years of Service for the U.S. Gov't

Mr. Yi, Chong-won, Computer Specialist, Cmd & Spt

Mrs. Kim, Kyong-suk, Transportation Ass't, Traffic & Cargo Div.

Certificate of Recognition for 30 Years of Service for the U.S. Gov't

Mr. Kim, Si-che, Cargo Checker, Traffic & Cargo Div.

Certificate of Recognition for 20 Years of Service for the U.S. Gov't

Ms. Kim, Kyong-suk, Trans Ass't, Traffic & Cargo Div.

Achievement Medal for Civilian Service

Mr. Johnny V. McCorvey, Computer Specialist, Cmd & Spt

Mr. Mark Rice, Transportation Specialist, Terminal OPS

Commander's Award for Public Service

Mrs. Hee-woon Stewart, Dependent

599th Trans Gp's Senior System Employee of the 2nd Qtr, FY 03

Mr. Yun, Chang-hwan, Tml Ops Specialist, Terminal Ops

599th Trans Gp's Base System Employee of the 2nd Qtr, FY 03

Ms. Pae, Mi-yong, Voucher Examiner, Traffic & Cargo Div.

837th Trans Bn's Senior System Employee of the 3rd Qtr, FY 03

Mr. Major Blake, Chief, Traffic & Cargo Div.

837th Trans Bn's Base System Employee of the 3rd Qtr, FY 03

Ms. Sok, Kyong-suk, Trans Ass't, Traffic & Cargo Div.

Certificate of Commendation from CG III Marine Expeditionary Force

CPT Courtney Brooks, OPS Officer, Terminal OPS

*"Old soldiers never die; they only fade away!"
- War Song, British Army -*